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PERSONALS. W. J. Rice was yesterday in from Lakin E. M. Donaldson, of Marion, is in the

R. B. Greenlief, of Denver, Col., is in the G. W. Daily was down from Topeka yes

H. A. Taylor was yesterday over from Olathe. R. R. Smalley was yesterday in from Geo. L. Austin, of Des Moines, is here on

A. V. Alexander was yesterday up from Winfield. George Leamon was in from Augusta

Sam Landaur, of Joplin, is looking over E. A. Cornell was yesterday in from Caldwell.

W. A. Eaton was last evening in from

W. P. Brown was last night in from W. H. Merten was yesterday in from

C. Joselyn, of Chicago, is looking Judge A. B. Blackburn was yesterday up

G. A. Page and Wife, of Centralia, Ills., are in the city.

Dr. Robert Black has returned from his visit to California. W. J. Fitzgerald, of Dodge City, spent yesterday in the city.

Scott E. Winnie came in from Cottonwood Falls yesterday. Mr. J. A. Nelson, of St. Louis, postoffice inspector, is in the city.

W. E. Beatty went up to Tepeka and, H. H. Gardner, the El Dorado banker, spent yesterday in the city.

J.M. Frampton, of Quincy, Ili., was among yesterday's arrivals. Mr. Fluker, one of Emporia's leading susiness men called yesterday. Arthur J. Johnson and P. E. Richards were yesterday in from Marion

Charles S. Long, of Medicine Lodge stopped over in the city last night. S. M. Reeves, of New York, was among the arrivals at the Carey last night.

Walter Inman, with the Daily News was in the city yesterday. Robert B. Johnson and A. T. Sode, New York, were among yesterday's arri-

W. E. Pitzer, a prominent citizen of R. T. Lee, a prominent business man of ledicine Lodge, was at the Occidental

yesterday. J. F. Storrs and wife, of Burlington, Kan., are visiting their son, F. F. Storrs, Niederlanders assistant.

W. C. Perry, U. S. District Attorney, came over from Ft. Scott last evening to attend to some legal business.

W. T. Snyder, St. Louis: George W. Kendle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and P. A. Long, Columbus are at Hotel Carey. John E. Winn, of S. Hershfield's com-mission house, went to Kansas City yester-day, expecting to remain two or three weeks there attending to some business.

H. W. Crowell, Newton, Mass., C. A and D. S. Philbrick, Brighton, Mass., and L. C. Wittenburg, Bultimore, Md., arrived the city last night on a western pros-

H. P. Allen has returned from Airs, H. P. Angle has relatived from Eureka Springs accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jackson. Mr. Allen they left at the Springs under the care of a physi-cian and they thought somewhat improved by the sojourn there.

A number of excursionists arrived yesterday from New England.

Go to Crawford Opera House to hear Miss Effic Cave sing for the benefit of St Francis' hospital.

Lon Hamilton writes that he is about

through with Salt Lake City and he may score at Wichita any day. Miss Cave has consented to help fill the program for the hospital benefit this eve-

ing at the Garfield opera house. The Sunflower Euchre club was entertained by Miss Lottle Dills last evening at the residence of Mrs. F. Matthews.

Go to the Crawford Opera House to hear Dean Adams lecture on "This, That and the Other." Benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Judge Dixon was very much im

to entirely recover from her recent illness. Mr. Allen, of the Niederlander office, is figuring on a scheme that is liable to make Rome howl. It promises to develop bye

The county clerk has a notice in this paper regarding the government weights belonging to the county. Read it and act accordingly if you are the party referred

J. J. Nesbit, superintendent of the water works at Larned, was in the city yesterday and called at the EAGLE to see the finest and fastest press in the south-

Thursday, March 29, Miss A. C. Miles will have the grand opening, at which she tions. will display the large and fine stock of goods recently bought by her in New

The shootist, E. T. Brown, spent yesterday around about a lake of ducks, accompanied by a number of friends. He says

REVIVAL SERVICES

the Baptist church was again filled with those eager to hear and participate in the services. According to announcement the Mr. Jasper Jamison and Miss Elizabeth subject of the discourse by the evangelist, Vandebeer. Rev. H. W. Huributt, was "A Personal Devil and his Great Power over Men." The scripture lesson was from the eleventh chapter of Luke. This was followed by an earnest prayer by Rev. W. F. Harper, the pastor of the church, in which anxious souls were commended to the mercy of God and the blessinfis of faith impleaded for both the saved and unsaved. The hymn, "Yield not to Temptation," was sung by all, and Mr. Hurlbutt then anannounced his text: Ephesians 6: 11-12. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye be able to stand against wiles of the devil. For we wrestle may not against flesh and blood, but against ises to talk business on the first page in a principalities, against powers, against the few weeks. His establishment now emrulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. 'All agree," said the speaker, "as to the kingdom of God, and all who love God are proper subjects of that kingdom." But

he did not think that all agreed concern-ing the kingdom of darkness. It was clain he said that the scripture teaches that there is a personal devil, but where he came from is no concern of ours. Jesus spoke to him as a personality and met im at various times while our Savior was n earth. There are different appellations given to him, such as Satan, the evil one, the prince of the power of the air, the

orince of this world and others. You may ask why God suffers the devil price to have such power over mortals.

We The answer is that man is a free moral agent and chooses to be a subject of the devil rather than surrender to God. 1t leads them into neglect, into coldness, in- trade rooms.

o worldliness, into the sinful so-called leasures of this world. My brother, my sister, why don't you come back to your Father's house and christian duty? Some of you stay out in the cold, half starved, feeding on the husks of this would because you say it is so hard to return. But I tell ou it is easy to return. You are nearer

The devil has power to lead the children in the ways of sin. O! if I had power to in-fluence parents to "Train up children in the way they should go, that when they are old they may not depart from it." The devil has power to lead you, young man, seen perfumed by the whisky bottle. Yes, and that right here in prohibition Kansas. Young ladies, and I am pained to say it, there are those whom the evil one could tempt to take the arm of a young man from church to your home on Sunday night and perhaps once or twice during the week when he is frequently pickled in whisky and tobacco. Would to God that I have come to stay and shall be a candito do with a young man that tion day. Yours, G. W. COLLINGS.

to do with a young man that drinks, But the most awful thing of all is that the Devil has power to lead you to reject Vectories a work Christ. Strange and awful it is that he has power to make you believe such stuff as you present for excuses for not coming to the feet of Jesus. To make you postpone, to make you too timid to come forward, when you know you ought to net tonight. How can you get ready to seek

Jesus is your best friend and in posses sion of all the treasures of this universe and all wisdom to use these treasures to your joy and infinite happiness beyond the grave. He has power to bestow all things on a redeemed soul. Christ is loved by nillions of the wisest and best of earth. He has emptied the grave of its terror. "O, death where is thy string? O, grave where is thy victory?" That Christ can push the pearly gates ajar and you shall valk the golden streets of the celestial city. Here the speaker sang two superintendent of the city schools of or three verses of There is a gate that Gallion. Ohio, for fifteen consecutive stands ajar," in a beautiful and impressive years, arrived in the city a day or two manner, then went right on to the close of

Now while we sing come forward. Come

An opportunity was given for all who esired to express themselves and testify for Christ. At least fifty or sixty availed themselves of the privilege and one after n rapid succession told how the Lord had cen their hope and salvation. At no meeting has there been a greater

ere deeply impressed with the presence of God in the congregation. About ten rose for prayer and several went forward. The meeting seems to be increasing in interest from day to day and night to night. Prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m.; inquiry meeting at 0:30 and preaching at 7:30 p. m. All who are in any way interested are invited to attend the inquiry meeting. The What must I do to be saved?" All are equested to bring their Bibles with them.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The Republican club met last evening at he court house with a fair attendance. It was moved that another standing comnittee be created consisting of three memers appointed by the chair, whose duty it should be to report questions to the club from which selections should be made for chates. It was the spirit of the motion that the chair appoint four members for debate at each meeting, the appointment to be made two or three meetings head, and question to be discussed taken from those submitted by the com-mittee. The motion being a mapping out of new work was discussed for some time and the general pinion being that it was a good plan. It arried unanimously and the chair apsinted as a committee Messrs. Fleming, Muselier and Rohrbaugh. While some he chair appointed on debate at next desday night's meeting, on affirmative, Messrs, Rohrbangh, Fleming; negative, Sturdevant and Museller. The question to be discussed selected by the society is as follows:

Resolved, that suffrage be extended to ill without regard to sex, but limited to property qualifications.

For debate two weeks hence on affirmative, Armstrong and Sargent; negative, Callahan and Humphrey. Question selected, Resolved, That the wage earner would be benefited by repeal of internal revenue from ardent spirits and tobacco. Following the regular debate will be a general discussion on the subject, and if any of the debaters have been compelled to work opposite to his belief he can have an opportunity to talk according to convic-

The county commissioners left last evening for the east on the hunt for court ouses. They claimed that they expected to see some lof that sort of architecture he has a corner on ducks, knowing just that Indiana would be a good place to have heard of churches elsewhere that the police station. Some beer and whisky \$166.85, and handed it over to the family where to find them. They brought back look for court houses would probably not failed to come to time with their preach- fell into the hands of the raiders, and was lafter paying the expenses incident to the

Last night the main audience room of Judge Thomas, Monday evening united in marriage at the parior of the probate court, two young people from Clearwater. LITERARY EXERCISES AT GARFIELD

UNIVERSITY. The first rhetorical division will present orations at the University chapel next Fri-

day night, March 30, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The street cars will be out late to accommodate persons from the East Side. ON THE LOOKOUT. A car axle making establishment is one of the latest things developing for the city. A heavy stock owner in an eastern con

cern was in the city, with an eye to mov ing entire factory to Wichita. He promploys over three hundred men and he would start up with the same capacity on

SUBMITS AN AMENDMENT.

Mr. P. V. Healy was kicking with both feet yesterday about a certain part of the council report in yesterday's issue, which was reported as having said little money collected from joints, if collected, found its way to the school fund, being pinched by constables and other officers. He is quite empathetic that he never made any such statement and that the reporter was at the time figuring on something else besides his speech.

BOARD OF TRADE MATTERS.

pamphlet of "Illustrated Wichita" which will be furnished free to any one who will Seventeen gentlemen were elected mem-

bers of the board of trade at the last di-rector's meeting. The membership is now mill 197. Three more names are wanted today to make it even 200. Hon. Henry C. Taylor, a prominent cap

some clear headed men back there yet. STOP IT.

WICHITA, March 27, 1887.

To the Editor of the Eagle. There is a report in circulation that I report as well as a large number of others trial. of a malicious and scurvillous nature have been set going by interested and designing persons for the purpose of injuring me and demoralizing my friends and that these reports are all absolutely talse. This race is not one of my own seeking, but since I have yielded to the request of my friends

A SMALL FORGERY.

Yesterday a warrant was issued from ustice Walker's court for the arrest of Susie Armstrong at a house of ill repute. The young man was found late in the afternoon by Officer Vic Haynes at Dolly Wiley's and taken to the county jail. In the evening another check for \$10 was disovered and handed over to Sheriff Hays. Both checke are drawn upon the Wichita National Bank, payable to R. T. Spurrier or bearer and signed T. B. Spurrier (Dick's father's name). It was thought last night that the matter would be settled, and perhaps the matter will thus go no

AN EDUCATIONAL MAN.

Prof Marcellus Manly, who has been superintendent of the city schools of since. Professor M. is a property holder in Wichita and came here with the idea of Stay away from Christ no longe. He putting some building if he tound things has power to crush every opposing foe. favorable. He has a growing family and desires that they should be brought up in before it is too late. I beseech you in the name of "Him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy."

"George that they should be brought up in a growing city. The Professor who is a member of the Ohio state board of examiners, and who took a prominent part in the last National Teachers' association, brings several strong letters of introduction with him, one to the editor of this paper among others.

DODGE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid Society of this church will give a social this (Wednesday) evening at the residence of Mr. O. Martinson, panifestation of the spirit's presence. All on North Senson street, West Side. A litirary program will be rendered and refreshments will be served by the young gentlemen. Everybody come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

PROGRAM.

2. Prayer. 3. Song—"The Roman Soldier," by Mrs. Lewis, Miss Garber, Messrs. Tull and

Hass.

4. Address—"Easter," by Rev. Tull.

5. Song—"Allelnia," quartette.

6. Dialogue—"The Three Maries," by Daisy Rand and Daisy Baker.

7. Solo by Miss Burns.

9. Solo-By Mrs. Lewis.

COMPANY.

This company, which was organized a short time since, is fast gaining the confidence of the business and professional men of this state. Their's is pronounced by thinking men to be the most perfect plan of insurance ever offered to the pub-

Being reasonably cheap, and well secure by its reserved funds which it is rapidly accumulating-This is shown by the fact that they have written \$50,000 of insurance within the last ten days, and prospects are very flattering for business in the near future. With the energy and push that the managers are putting into the company it will soon be recognized as one of outine work was being transacted the the solid financial institutions of the west. The applications for agencies from uestions. When the report had been read | good and responsible men from different parts of the state are a guarantee that the company is well received by the public generally throughout the state.

WICHITA'S MINISTERS.

The paster of the Olivet church of Wichta, Rev. S. S. Matthews, in reporting for his church to the association at Partridge alluded to the fact that it is the invariable custom of that church to pay their pastor monthly—the treasurer having the delightful habit of handing the pastor a check in full for the mouth's salary upon the last day of each month.—Western

Evangelist. This is no exception to the custom among all the churches of Wichita. We suppose they all meet their obligations with their ministerss with equal promptness; or, if not, they should do so. A minieter's current expenses accumulate just hack and Harrison made a raid upon Jim like other people's. Business is transacted Creighton's place on East Douglas avenue. in this city either on the cash or thirty-day | The proprietor himself and his barkeeper credit system, and Wichita would be ashamed of churches that would permit the reputation of her ministers to suffer in the estimation of the public because they at the time, and upon an invitation from Kirwin, the policeman recently accident before returning. They seemed to think failed to meet their salaries monthly. We Officer Haynes accompanied the party to ally shot on Rast Donglas arenne, in all

An important arrest was made in this city yesterday shortly after noon by Detective C. W. Page of Springfield, Ills. The prisoner arrested was a colored man named John Curry, and he was wanted for arson at Burlington, Coffey county.

From the officer himself was learned the ecount of the crime for which the man is wanted. Within the past ten or eleven months, he said, there has been in the vi-cinity of Burlington at least a dozen disastrous incendiary fires. The person or persons who committed the felony always managed to escape. The citizens becoming alarmed at the frequency of these conflagrations at last employed Mr. Page to hunt up and arrest the guilty parties. He commenced the search at first without much success. At last on Sunday he arrested Chas. A. Parr at Burlington upon the charge of burning his own grocery store in that place and put him in the county jail. From this prisoner information was received which led to the arrest the next day of Parr's accomplice, Louis Johnson, at Fredonia. And then from this man was obtained the clue which resulted in the arrest of Curry

the buildings were all burned in order to and sympathized with him. They then secure the insurance money which was all started out in search of the lost rig. upon them. In Curry's own case, Mr. At last the old buggy was found on Page said, he was formerly a man well-todo, but commencing to gamble and dissi-pate his means soon disappeared and in search for a long time but at last gave it order to raise money to meet the urgent demands made upon him, he employed Parr latter, it appeared, had as a joke driven The board of trade has issued a small to set fire to his house; it burned to the ground and he claimed the insurance money. Leaving that section he wandered is also true that the devil has power, at least for a time, over christian people. He the most good. Call for them at board of city, where he was stopping with friends, when his arrest was made at 1 o'clock. In his confession he also told of the burning of a large grist mil which was set on fire mill which was set on fire for a similar motive by Parr. There were other parties implicated in crime and their arrest will be made today upon guilty parties. He was assisted by Jno. Ella Burgette, Jennie Daughesty and P. Chess, ex-marshal of Burlington, to Lecta Farrington. whom he gives no little credit for his success of "the still hunt." The officers to the habit of strong drink. I have seen have withdrawn my name as candidate for men here in this house of God since our councilman in the Second ward. I want 8:30 for Burlington, where their prisoner have withdrawn my name as candidate for accompanied by Curry left last evening at the question box. The questions were of neetings commenced whom I am sure had to say to the citizens of this ward that this will be confined in the county jail to await

PERICLESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Garfield University, March 26. Society was called to order at 7:30 p. m. with O. A. Boyle in the chair. After the usual devotional exercises and a prompt response of the members to the first roll call the following program was admirably rendered: Declamation, "How to choose a wife," J. Hammers; extemporaneous speech, "Noted men," H. H. Pope; essay, "Trial by jury," H. H. Fverest; oration, "Key to American success," S. Mayberry; declama tion, selection from Phillips, R. Hartly; young Dick Spurrier. He is accused of essay, "Prudence," R. Kirkwood; extem-forging a check for \$3 and passing upon poraneous speech, "Next presidential campaign," C. G. Powell; oration, "Napolean Bonapart," F. Antwater; debate, Resolved. that the government of the U. S. has reached the zenith of herglory. Affirma-tive, E. M. Graves and S. S. Howe; nega-tive, S. J. Rowell and D. C. Robb. After an animated discussion the judges decided in favor of the negative. Following the literary exercises the election of officers for the ensuing term was held, resulting as follows: President, S. J. Powell; vice-president, H. H. Pope; recording secretary, W. O. McShane; corresponding secretary, E. W. Graves: chaplain, G. J. Powel! reasurer, M. R. Meridith; first critic, J. Hammers; second critic, S. S. Brittain

marshal, O. A. Boyle. The "Periclesian" is the first gentleman literary society organized in the university and is now a chartered corporation with thirty-six members. At the close of the

Corresponding Secretary.

The county commissioners have decided to open bids for jail building on the 27th of

Mr. Randall said last evening that he noped that before the board got back from the east, or at least before time for awarding the contract arrived, some one would suggest a safe way for the board to pursue said that when they visited Omaha the county commissioners who had some years ago built a jail on the public square near the court house. The howl had become so earnest the jail was being moved at a cost of many thousand dollars, He feared the same experience in this couny, and the board was quite anxious to build the fail outside the public square. It had been suggested to put it near the old water works station and he thought it a good place or in fact many places much better than the public square.

In speaking of how to remedy the matter he said that a vote of the people would of course decide it. He believed an election would find all in favor of keeping the jail off the public square. This he thought the only way of getting at the question legally. A strong petition from the people, however, asking the change might be of sufficient evidence for the change as to al-

RESOLUTIONS.

The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E. hurch of Wichita adopted the following: Whereas, Our Father in his infinite risdom has removed Sister Botkins' viside presence from among us, and (as it ap-ears to us) in the midst of her days and influished labors taken her to her reward and a higher sphere of usefulness; Resolved, That we sorrow with the hus-

band, who will "see her face no more," and who will vainly listen for her words 'A truant from time, From tears and from sin.' Resolved. That in the loss of one of our

number, which, we feel assured is her gain, we recognize a call to renewed effort in all work to which our Master has called us, for "we know not the hour" in which our life work shall be ended and would earnestly strive for the plaudit, "Well done good and faithful servant." Resolved. That with heartfelt sympathy we would commend the stricke

By order of society.

Mrs. L. L. Jackson,
Mrs. C. H. Abbott,
Mrs. R. P. Murpock,
Committe

RAIDED.

Last evening Officers Vic Haynes, Ebenyoung man, who it was said was the pal of the notorious "Reddy," was in the joint aid and assistance of the family of J. W.

Two men Monday who had come to the city to take preparatory steps as to the esin making the rounds, from some cause, secame so much affected by the sights that by evening it was only with the greatest difficulty that they could navigate with any degree of steadiness. In the rounds they had become separated and Officer Jim Antrim, who had been watching them, saw one of the two unhitch team of mules that had been standing on West Douglas and drive away. This was the outfit in which they had come to town and consisted of a rickety old buggy, the two old mules and a set of harness well in keeping with the remainder of the rig. The officer noticed the driver zig-zaging down the avenue and finally rattic across the bridge out of sight and thought no nore of it at the time. About 11 o'clock at night a man consid-

erably intoxicated but laboring under an apparent great excitement rushed up the avenue and informed everybody that he met that his mules had been stolen. He soon gatherer round him quite a crowd at the corner of Main and Douglass and a great deal of interest was manifested in As soon as Curry was in the custody of the officer he made a confession of the crime, from which it was gleaned that Douglas avenue but the mules were noup at the suggestion of his friend. The the team away so that the owner, whom he thought too much intoxicated to drive home could not find them. His own brain was so much muddled at the time that he did not know where he had left them and could not find them himself until yester day morning.

C. L. S. C.

Monday evening last the Chautauqua Circle held its regular meeting at the residence of Rev. D. M. Stever, at No. 357 N. italist of Columbus, O., in acknowledging the receipt of the Eagle of March 18, says detective has every reason to be proud of members Messrs. Jessie Stone, C. S. Urban your Father's house than you think. It is to the secretary: "Wichita is certainly the skillful manner in which he has c. H. Koctsch, C. S. Aldrich, and F. assier to come than it is to stay away. worked up the case, and also to be con- Adams. Misses Bertha Daugherty, Sadie gratulated upon the success that has at-tended his efforts to bring to justice the Belle Stever, Francis Stover, Rilla Taylor,

A very interesting program was given, one of the prominent parts of which was such a character that some of the principal news items of the day were discussed in answering them, and were both entertaining and instructive. As the term of office of the old officers

expired with this meeting, new ones wer elected. Mr. Jesse Stone being elected president, Miss Belle Stover vice-president, and Mr. Chas. Aldrich, secretary. Miss Sadie Guthrie extended an invitation to the circle to meet with them at No. 404 North Water, for the ensuing

month, which was accepted. The program for the meeting on Monday evening, April 2, is as follows:

Roll call by quotations on health or ex-Lesson in classic German course, chapter Miss Ella Burgette.

History of the Mediaeval church, pages to 28: Jesse Stone. Plan of salvation, chapter 15 and 16, Mr. F. G. Adams. Plant Life at Work, from Chautau-

quan; Miss Mollie Jones.

Bones and Muscles, from Chautauquan; Reading Herder's "Skating Song" and Richter's "Farewell to Herder;" Miss Min-

Song, by Mr. Slosser Paper on "Life of Mohammed;" Mr. Charles Aldrich Recitation by Miss Bertha Daugherty.

nie Stever.

A MUSICAL TREAT. The concert given by the Welsh Prize ugers last night was the best held in this term's work the society congratulates city for many years. Each member of the itself on its substantial progress and the troupe is a soloist, and that too of a type permanent stand it has taken in the ranks seldom heard here. A Frederick audience is very exacting in its demands on all troupes, but last night every one seemed to be highly gratified, and many were the encores received by the singers. Mr. Walter T. Barker, the harpist, is an artist of the highest class, his equal never having been seen seen in this section.—Times,

Frederick, (Md.) Dec. 22, 1887. JAMES O'NEILL-MONTE CRISTO Crawford's Grand on Monday and Tues day, April 2d and 3d, will present for the an assault upon Martin Trestor. The first time in this city one of the best actors hearing of both was continued until toto keep the jail off the public sonare. He and greatest plays that is on the road topeople were howling against the board of Mr. O'Neill brings with him all his own scenery, costumes, calcium lights and effects, together with a large and strong company, making the production perfect

Mr. Charles Fechter has given us his interpretation of the adventerous hero: we doubt if the character of Edmond Dantes has ever received better justice than at the hands, of the young actor, Clearwater. James O'Neill. Endowed by nature for the part; he carried it through brilliantly, bringing out the strong points in a most praiseworthy manner.-Alta. [Cal.

WILL GET FIRST PREMIUM.

A well known gentleman of this city state, who carefully reviewed the evidence, esterday received a lettter from a friend in the name of the state demanded the conin Jerseyville, Illinois, who says he is viction of the man who had so grievously coming to Wichita soon and explains his ontraged and sinned against its morals reasons as follows: "After my return Mr. Milton followed in an eloquent appear from Wichita early in the winter, I had in behalf of the aged defendant. Mr. contemplated a trip to California before Bailey besides severely condemning the again coming to Wichita, but have been "tin horn reporters" who had written so persuaded not to go to California. My much about the case, and the officers of change of opinion is due to a letter receiv- the Humane society who had worked it up, ed here in the past few days from James said something regarding the evidence and Seymour, who went out there from here the defendant. Mr. Stanley closed in an ast fall expecting to find a fortune await- elequent and forcible address. The jury ing him, now writes to the secretary of retired about a o'clock and in an hour re the Jersey county fair, saying he 'wants | turned with a verdict of guilty on all three to be entered at the next fall meeting as the biggest -- fool in the United States for having gone where he did.' He also The aged defendant heard the expresses the greatest confidence in the result.

Rev. J. W. Long, pastor of the Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis Mr. Milton last evening stated that he street, will preach on Wednesday, Thurs- would this morning make an application

day and Friday evenings of this week. On the last named evening there will be confirmation. These services will begin at 7:45. On Saturday afternoon at 2:20, services preparatory to the Lord's supper will be held. On Easter Sunday morning a sermon will be preached on the death and resurrection of Christ, and the holy commumon be administered. On Sunday evening the missionery society of this church will hold its monthly concert. The public is cordially invited to any or all of

Mr. David Meekins is making arrange ents for a western prospecting few weeks, going as far as Sait Lake. He

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THE COURTS

POLICE COURT. John Smith was the name given by the

first prisoner to appear before his honor vesterday. He was the employe of the telephone office who had assaulted Mail Carrier Wright in the Fechhiemer block. guilty to an assault and buttery and paid & and costs.

E. L. Estin, the man who was found at

whisky upon his person, had evidently spent all of his money upon the liquid for he had not a cent with which to pay himself out of the cooler.

Aug. Beek and John Doe were both ound guilty of being drunk; the latter

paid his fine, the former had execution of his sentence suspended. Tom Dunham, Charles Shultz, Frank Vaughan and J. V. Kerili were the parties arrested the night before; two of them on North Maim the others on East Douglas. All were found guilty of disturbing the peace and were fined \$3 and costs. Shultz and Vaughan paid the other two were com-

mitted. Simon Smith was again up on a former for him and carry him up to the charge, running a gambling house, and paid \$20 and costs.

Miles Wade, the man who had the night before beaten his wife, was accused of an him a severe blow in the face. assault. He was found guilty and his honor, besides imposing a fine of \$10 and costs, delivered him a lecture upon his conduct at his home that he will not be very likely to soon forget. Being unable o pay the amount he was sent to the

coler to rest for twenty days. Jeff Sanford was arrested for an assault upon George Kendle and John Everett for

PROBATE COURT. A mortgage on the real estate in estate f Harmon L. Boyer, a minor, was yesterday reported and approved.

Claims were allowed against the estate Violette Marlow. Marriage license was issued to the following: E. A. Record and Mrs. Susan Sickles, both of Greenwich P. O.; Jasper Jameson and Elizabeth Vandeber, both of

DISTRICT COURT

Yesterday the interest in the Gates case

continued, and during the arguments of

the attorneys the court room was crowded with people, all attentive listeners. The argument was opened by Mr. Jones for the counts as charged in the indictment. The jury was polled and the court adjourned. without the least show of feeling. Not a muscle of his face twitched, and while his PASSION WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES. attorney polled the jury he looked coolly and unconcerned into the face of each, but

said not a word to anyone around

that the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence. Besides this case there was dispo the civil case of W. A. Saga vs. William Dean et. al., by settlement and dismissed JUSTICE COURT.

for a new trial, basing his application

upon, first, the conduct of the judge; sec-

ond, the conduct of the jury: and, third,

Chris Pringle, a farmer living north of the city was arrested yesterday charged with putting dead hogs in the road near Valley Center. When brought into court he gave bond for \$500 and had his hearing set for April 6, at 1 o'clotk. State vs. Jack Simpson was continued

A warrant was issued for the arrest of matters in such a shape as to allow his ab- Dick Spurrier who was accused of forging his father's name to a check of 48 in the Justice Barrets spent the day in hearing civil cases, eleven of which he disposed of

by trial, default or continuance. Last evening a man drunk and noisy was picked up on the street by the police

CRYSTAL ICE.

As the heated season approaches the subject of fee resents itself to every chizen of the city, and the urity of the article becomes the important question

pure.
All our leading physicians used and recommended Crystal Ice had season.
We invite an inspection of the methods by which our ice is manufactured, and consider further comment unnovessary.
Weare now ready to make contracts for this season, and guarantee prompt and satisfactory delivery.
[Signed.]

RATIES & MOODE the city prison door with two quarts of

BATES & MOORE, 127 N. Main St.

A SLIGHT DISTURBANCE.

Yesterday morning Watson, a liveryman and night clerk at the telephone office quite severely injured. Wright, a mail carrier in the Fechhelmer building, corner Douglas and Market. The trouble, it seems, started the morning before. Wright would come up on the elevator to deliver the mail and while making a delivery on or would have the elevator boy This arrangement did not exactly suit Watson and Monday morning when he expressed himself thus, Wright struck yesterday morning on the first floor, words were exchanged and in the racket which ensued Watson dealt Wright two blows upon the head with pliers which he had in gave himself up and going to the police court paid a fine of \$3 and costs for assault. It was rumored that he would be taken in charge by the U. S. authorities, but last night, no action for his arrest had as yet

WICHITA AND SUBURBAN NOTES.

been made.

Extensive improvements and changes re being made on the Suburban railroad. New cars have been ordered and are laily expected to arrive.

Work was yesterday commenced upon

the extension of the line out Williams street to Fourth avenue.

Today workmen will begin laying the track from the stock yard worth to the car works. This extension of the line will be rapidly pushed through and in a short

time it is thought that the road will be open for travel. was resterday quite to his surprise taken to a hatter by the boys and at their request left his order for a new road officer's

Last night at 9 o'clock Ross, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lilly, died at the home of his parents, No. 207 North was bright, winsome boy and histless fails with great severity upon his parents.

A mask ball will be given tonight at Eagle Rifle's half by the Daughters of Rebekah to which all Odd Fellows, their frmilies and friends are invited. Tickets \$100. By order of committee.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will most this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Reese, 223 N. Emporia avenue. MRs. E. B. Roop, Sec.

Regular meeting Elms Lodge Perfection

A. & A. Scottish Rite mason East Douglas avenue 7.30 p. m. sharp Wednesday, March 28th. Work in 5th to 14th degrees incluive. A full attendance of members and visiting brethern requested. By order,

Sect 7. The wonderful activity in Monday night's city council meeting was remarke frequently. And now some are talking about betting

pring bats and gold "Vs" on certain results in certain wards. J. J. Lodge, formerly manager of the Main Street Theatre, has accepted the Main Street Theatre, has accepted the management of the Kansas City Museum.

"How the cold weather does held on," ceasionally one would remark yesterday. "Why such meteorological discurbancer" With the thermometer showing about 35 degrees and a rather brisk, chilling wind some wonder if spring is coming by freight

or express. ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 24 PAGE